PUBLIC MEETING AT FAY. ETTE. MONDAY, MAY 6th.

REEN POSTPONED.

that day.

THE NEWS.

teers, a portion for three, a portion for five that shall tarnish our integrity.

ears, for Navy and Army.

Peace has been restored in Maryland. The Legislature refused by two-thirds, to entertain a secession ordinance. The Federal troops are now avert dishonor.

The Confederate troops are concentrating in Virginia, seeing which, Lincoln has notified Gov. Letcher, that an advance towards Washington will be followed by an attack on Norfolk and

There is said to be sufficient troops in Washing-The Illinois troops are not to leave the State. A portion of them are at Cairo, stop and search boats, and remove all war munitions destined for

skeep their own secrets: but both are busy col-There has been no fighting at Fort Pickens;

in Fayette, on Monday April 29th, 1861. Judge to the Convention. A war between the present, and we hope the people will turn power to decide all such questions was re-W. C. Boon appointed Secretary. After a few Legislature and the Convention can have out on that day. w. C. Boon appointed Secretary. After a few appearance of col. N. G. Elliott, the Chair appointed a Comercial apparent to all, and endanger interests

Change of Front—Secession Ticket with appointed a Comercial apparent to all, and endanger interests

Withdrawn. mittee, consisting of two from each Township to report resolutions for the consideration of the detailed that we prefer not to speak of. If the Legwe learn through the Louisville Courser the highest and most ample judicial authority. And I may say, without intending to fore, and we invite the public to call and example that the Secession Ticket for Delegates to

Taylor; Monsteau-Federal Walker, Gus Elgin. On motion Hon. Lewis W. Rebinson of Coop-

er was invited to eddress the meeting during the retirement of the Committee, which he did in an the and eloquent manner.

The Committee on resolutions made the follow-

many capacity, to declare their sentiments whenever the public exigencies demand it.—
Therefore be it Besolved,
list. That the power claimed by the Federal government, and now being attempted to be enforced, on a portion of the States is illegal and unconstitutional. A usurpation of power, which, if tolerated will subvert the liberties of the peo-

2d. That Howard county is in sentiment and interest a slave bolding County and its citizens unequivocally take position with the slaveholding States, against the sectional war, which was unconstitutionally imagurated by the Black Republican administration.

The Legislature-Its Duty.

The Legislature meets to-day. Gov. There was a public meting held in Fayor for the more perfect organization and sued on Thursday, four days before the day is ready to set. See how Mr. Douglass,

It is one of necessity, and the Legislature fess we could see no good necessity for Permit me briefly to state the three reashould promptly attend to it.

The meeting called at Fayette, the great question. By the recent change it effected any good. for Monday, 6th May, HAS NOT in the Bank Act, the Banks were required it effected any good.

It was evident that portion of our tion of other States. I could not thus con-Judge HALL, General CLARK, to advance, pro rate, according to their capand others will address the people ital, the sum of five hundred thousand delthe meeting than those opposed to that and others will address the people ital, the sum of five hundred thousand dol. the meeting than those opposed to that lars, to meet the July interest on our State mode of proceeding. But let that pass.

The proceedings will be found in anoth—

2. The amendment contemplated the Let the people all attend, and Bends. It is feared efforts will be made to The proceedings will be found in anothdeep, ineffsceable disgrace. We implore proposed to be done, that he will read the people for their ratification or rejection. It is very difficult to decide what to publish.—
Startling news to-day is contradicted to-morrow.

The telegraph seems to be under the control of Let not our political troubles and trials in
The resolutions, excepting the the devil in bold lying. The arms at the St. Louis Arsenal were steal- of a civil, fratricidal war, to protect our thily removed last week, taken to Atton, and honor and vindicate our rights, and let not President Lincoln has called for 83,000 more the first step our Legislature takes be one

> The people of the State will and ought cheerfully, submit to direct taxation, to

Whether our political troubles are settled early or late-whether Missouri maintains her position in the Union or goes out-her credit should, and must be maintained.

If nothing better can be devised, let the Legislature effect a temporary loan, and levy a direct tax, and we guarantee the people will give a prompt and patriotic response. Bonds for the special purpose of We now have statements through several sources, that a thousand of the Confederaic troops were killed at the taking of Sumpter. One says the convention and county, we believe, would cheerfully and promptly take.

Gen. Harney was arrested and detained at Harper's Ferry, several days. He was travelling from St. Louis to Washington, under government ties in their corporate capacity, could furging the convention of the set calling it into common sense of his neighbors and fellowsitions. In times past we have differed with common sense of his neighbors and fellowsitions. In times past we have differed with common sense of his neighbors and fellowsitions. In times past we have differed with common sense of his neighbors and fellowsitions. In times past we have differed with common sense of his neighbors and fellowsitions. In times past we have differed with common sense of his neighbors and fellowsitions. In times past we have differed with common sense of his neighbors and fellowsitions. In times past we have differed with common sense of his neighbors and fellowsitions. In times past we have differed with common sense of his neighbors and fellowsitions. In times past we have differed with common sense of his neighbors and fellowsitions. In times past we have differed with common sense of his neighbors and fellowsitions. In times past we have differed with common sense of his neighbors and fellowsitions. In times past we have differed with common sense of his neighbors and fellowsitions. In times past we have differed with common sense of his neighbors and fellowsitions. take, would no doubt meet with prompt but the main portion of his speech was disale. The neonle of Howard county we believe, would cheerfully and promptly take a hundred thousand dollars of such bonds. Other counties would do more. The counties in their corporate capacity, could further the first and said many harsh things of him, politically. The day for that, has not a such a suc

to ignore the Convention, and pass an ordi- do, that the position of Guthrie and Crit- From this it clearly appears that the Don't Becreve everything you hear - nance of Secession. This would be a tatal tenden, and Breckinridge and Dixon, and powers of the convention are limited to "the convention are limited to "the step, and would at once inaugurate civil almost the entire people of that gallant old then existing relations"—in other words, nance of Secession. This would be a total tenden, and Breckinridge and Dixon, and powers of the convention are limited to "the HAVE DETERMINED TO ADOPT THE ery dedartment, comprising all varieties of strife. Let the Legislature do its duty by State, Kentucky, is a safe one for Missouri. to the relations existing at the time the putting the State in a position to defend Gen. Clark announced that he would adherself from invasion, either in or out of dress the people next Monday—the day apthe Union, and leave our Federal Relations pointed for Judge Hall, - who will also be would no langer be in existence. The ting of two from each Township to that we prefer not to speak of. If the Leg-

made to believe was the case. The Cincin-

by railroad to pastures which are now lux. Ewings, and other distinguished men who a contingency as was there defined. Mis. County, in Deed Book, page 135, 136 and 137.

of victory.

The first four resolutions were adopted without a dissenting voice. Genl. Clark moved to amend the 6th resolution by adding ofter the word conflict, the words "if come it must," the amendment was lost by the following voice. Ayes 155, Nos. 172, 70.

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Ringgold barracks sterted in pursuit of him.

The city here presents a most warlike model without if necessary, in defense of our Southern brethren, and that we will defend our own institutions at the area.

Nose 173. The original resolution was then sdopted by the vote of 180 ayes to 138 noes.

On motion the proceedings of the meeting were
ordered to be published in the Howard County
Barrer, Glasgow Times, Missouri State Journal,
and Loonville Observer.

WADE M. JACKSON, President.

The Institutions at all that we will detend our own institutions at all the same and the series of the meeting were our southern brethren in sustaining them in their struggle for their rights.

Oth. That the conduct of the officers, and cadets, who have resigned rather than engage in a war against the South, is most worthy and deserves two large and fast-sailing schoonwar against the South, is most worthy and deserves the cordinal approval of every Southern

The That we now proceed to enroll volunteers.

M. Wellies H. Polesconnell.

The Meeting on Monday.

Every loyal citizen seconds this move. a week is a long time now, -yet we concalling a meeting last Monday—and now that it has passed, we are unable to see that it effected any good.

It is effected any good.

The undersigned having leased his mill and machinery at "The Point," will be responsible for no contracts made in his name after date, unless signed by himself. April 25th, 1861.

DANIEL J. HAYS. The money - where it is to come from is that it has passed, we are unable to see that

as a part of the acceptance of the change, county men, who are what is called imme- sent to negative the existence and power

to pay interest is the first step towards re. in the county who was not present, but who it was secession in prospective, and therepudiation, and surely we should avoid this was invited, and informed as to what was fore the law required its submission to the

The resolutions, excepting the last, were "No act, ordinance or resolution of said con-The resolutions, excepting the last, were adopted unanimously. On that resolution there was considerable debate, and a count.

To get an expression against the position of "Armed Neutrality," we take it, was the object of those who favored the resolution; and considering the wording of the resolution. Now this "resolution" either "changed" the political relations of this State prospectively, or it did not. If it did. then it must be ratified by the people—if it did not, then it was a mere expression of opinion. Not the opinion of the people, as you seem to suppose, for the convention was not called the suppose, for the convention was not called the suppose, for the conventions" as to what the people of the state of the state to the government of the United States or any other Saelling his stock of Jewelry and Watch—is standing the scarcity of money, he is doing a fair business. Setts of Jewelry that sold heretofore for \$20 and \$25 can now be sold for the triffling sum of \$4, and other setts chesper. Call and compare them with what you have paid high prices for. He still continues to give personal attentively, or it did not, then it was a mere expression of opinion. Not the opinion of the people—if it did not, then it was a mere expression of opinion. Not the opinion of the people, as you seem to suppose, for the convention was not called the way.

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Mr. Robinson, of Cooper made the principal speech of the day. It was not such a cipal speech of the day. It was not such a cipal speech of the day. It was not such a cipal speech of the day. It was not such a cipal speech of the day. It was not such a cipal speech of the day. It was not such a cipal speech of the day. It was not such a cipal speech of the day. It was not such a cipal speech of the day. It was not such a cipal speech of the day. It was not such a cipal speech of the day. It was not such a cipal speech of the day. It was not such a cipal speech of the day. It was not such a cipal speech of the day. It was not such a cipal speech of the day. It was not such a cipal speech of the day. It was not such a cipal speech of the day. It was not such a cipal speech of the day. It was not such a cipal speech of the day. The State of North Carolina has seized the public property, including the Mint, in that State.

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Him, politically. The day for that, has tion of a President and such other officers as they passed, and as his present position is one to be applauded—one that reflects credit ment of the United States, the people and government and people of the State, and the position of the State of Missouri; and county meetings, in different parts of the State of Missouri; and people of the State of Missouri; and shall cheerfully labor with him, believing as he does, and as we to ignore the Convention, and pass an ordi-

Meeting. The following named gentlemen were appointed.

From Richmend—Juo. B. Clark, Jr., Samuel Brown; Franklin—N. G. Elliott, R. H. Robin-ion: Boonelick-Dr. J. C. Heberling, Jos. Cooper; Chariton—Congreve Jackson, John Cooper; Prairie—Capt. J. F. Finks, Capt. L. Eddins: Bonne-Femme—Judge M. A. Taylor, Freeman Bonne-Femme—Judge M. A. Taylor, Freeman Bonne-Femme—Judge M. A. Taylor, Freeman Richmend—Judge M. A. Tayl

served for the election, a conflict of arms it had no power to do. Our informant states that they are, by no means, destitute of provisions in the South, nor likely to be. Large numbers of beef cattle were being transported South

***RADE S. JACESON, President.

The we now proceed to enroll volunteers under the military laws of Misseri, and fish at each that the same of the fisher of the company of the purpose of "Home to the Green of the military district (the 2th) to take many first the same of the military district (the 2th) to take mines at the same of the mi tends for the purpose of the foregoing resolutions.

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THE "BAST ANENDMENT."

The "Bast Amendment" has been the ares as may be deemed necessary and prop- day." The call for this meeting was is- falls-for the present-and until Missouri Fayette next Monday. equipment of the militia of this State, and set for the meeting, and in the face of a call Delegate to the Convention from Cooper, to raise the money and such other meens as for a Mass Meeting next Monday, which may be required, to place the State in a has been in the public prints four weeks detends the Convention! He is writing to L. Wissom of Saline city. Events are crowding rapidly upon us, and the Bounville Observer, to correct a notice

Sect. 10 of the net calling the Convention Match and Clock Making.

tice, will hardly regard the the one hundred ple would do at a future day and upon fuand eighly persons who voted for the resolution, as expressing the sentiments of the

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speech as the times demand; he appealed stated to be the most conclusive with me, propose to sell at greatly redu arming the State, as low in sums as fifty dollars, and as high as our capitalists would no doubt most with propose on the resolutions—

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served in the people, and any attempt by the convention to exercise such power would tion of the powers of the convention, I have

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I have made this communication much

longer than I intended, but I could not well have said less. This in conclusion, when the events contemplated in the Bast amendment do occur, Misseuri, in the exercise of her own sovereign volition, will'not he sit the strongh the season, who fails to her own sovereign volition, will'not he sit the strongh the season, who fails to her own sovereign volition, will'not he sit at act.

South.

Respectfully.

WM. DOUGLASS.

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1st. Lieut.—Chas. A. McNair.

2nd. Lieut.—Jas. T. Birch.

3rd. Lieut.—Jas. T. Birch.

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We understand Hon. J. J. LINDLY, fer. Jackson convened it "for the purpose of en- ette last Monday, to give an expression of subject of much talk. It is the "Secession merly a Representative of this District in acting such laws and adopting such meas opinion on the "momentous questions of the Platform." and being broken up, that party Congress, is in this section, and will be at

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Whereas, Abraham Lincoln, a sectional President of the North, has declared an open, unconstitutional and unholy war against the South and whereas, our honor and interest demand prompt rectuent of the treatment of the Union and form a central confederacy that Missouri will bear them company?

From Texas.

Houston (Texas) advices say a contrier bad arrived from Indianols, stating Federal by Governor Jacksen, to comply with the requisitions of the Company with the requisition of the Union and form a central confederacy that Missouri will still bear them company?

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nov22 C. H. LEWIS.

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